PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

SHIN OF BOY AND DOG.

Under Dr. Phelps's "Graft."

Another Week Needed to Perfect the Operation.

Bone-Grafting Successes Recorded in Medical Histories.

began the second week of their engagement as bony union might occur, but had failed; and the Charity Hospital Stamese twins this morn-her jaw was not only displaced and her face ing under more favorable auspices than ever.

communicative regarding the case, but it is evident from their actions and complacent coxe that they are confident that Yip's right and accomplished reposition of the jaw, securleg bone is slowly but surely becoming part ing the broken fragments of the bone by gold and parcel of Johnnie's shin, into which it was grafted one week ago yesterday. Both patients passed a quiet Sunday, and

noisy patient in a neighboring ward, has enoped a better appetite than she had during the atter part of last week and cats with more

The pulse of both patients was reported normal this morning, and they were resting quietly. The variety of Johnnie's menu has having the periosteum, or outer coating, atbeen increased by the addition of custard, of which he appears to be very fond.

Medical men are becoming more and more interested in the experiment, and many of them visit the hospital daily in hopes of seeing ture of 99 or 100 degrees Fahrenheit for about the conresons but firm refusal which meets from the patient's wound had ceased, were Johnnie and Yip lie in conjoined state.

On his last visit Dr. Phelps was accompanied of course Dr. Phelps declines to reveal their or disclose the object of their wistt, much less to say why they were admitted to the secret chamber while others are so rigidly

The condition of Yip's "understudy," the spaniel kept in readiness to take Yip's place in case of accident or other emergency, is improving. She cats and sleeps well, and is gradually becoming accustomed to her sur-

The sore which appeared upon her thigh has one resulting from any blood difficulty, and so all thoughts of securing another "understudy" have been abandoned for the present

As predicted in THE EVENING WORLD, DO exposure of the joining of Johnnie's and Yip's bones was made Saturday or Sunday, and the exposure will probably not be made for another

week at least. Any examination of the supposed union would necessitate a fracture of the plaster cast dog, and would naturally tend to weaken any profession but also that of the old country. union of the bones if it has taken place, o interfere with the union if it has not yet

No one can say definitely when an examination of the hoped-for union will be made, ex-

not get them for two or three weeks at least." tinues to sing, has created a great deal of in- Field. terest in the subject of "bone-grafting" in general, and the union of human and animal with a man from New York. He was the in-

In his "Dictionary of Practical Surgery,

upon for tibral anterior curvature, and divided nents.

Dr. Heath then placed these fragments bebefore. The two separated portions of the toy's arm bone became united by a firm shaft. and the use of his arm was perfectly restored.

In 1886 Dr. Heath had his doubts about the Programme of the Several Events to mpossibility of transplanting bone from one species to another, although he knew of no

proof that it could be done. Dr. Heath says "The grafts of periosteum of the medulia of bone have both been experimentally success ful in the lower snimals; but the data derived fair and give promise of good races. The fields from these observations are neither so clear as are comparatively light, yet good finishes to warrant definite conclusions being formu-Johnnie G. and His Spaniel Thriving lated from them, nor sumcient to establish their practical utility.

"It is difficult to see in what way either of these elements would equal the efficiency of bone-grafts for practical purposes."

Since Dr. Heath wrote, however, on Jan. 26, 1887, an operation was performed at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, by Dr. John S. Marshall, which shows it possible to graft an animal's bone into that of a human being, and more nearly approaches the object which Dr. Phelps

is now trying to achieve.

A Miss S., aged forty-two, suffering from a disease of the lower jaw, had had exsected a piece of the jawbone which left a gap of one and one-half inches between the fragin To obliterate this gap a physician had tried Little Johnnie Gethius and his spaniel Yip to bring the fragments into apposition so that

deformed, but the woman herself suffered ter-Dr. Phelps and his physicians are still un- ribly from neuralgic pains as a result of the Dr. Marshall removed the cicatricial tisen

rods and oxyphosphate cement. The patient was then etherized, an incustor four inches long made in the line of the old Yip's nervousness, caused by the delirium of a scar, down to the mucous membrane lining of the oval cavity. Both ends of the fragments

were laid bare and well scraped. At the same time, a half-grown rabbit was etherized and both femurs laid bare, and with bone cutting forceps twelve small pieces of bone. from two to six lines in length, two to hree lines in width and one line in thickness, ached, were removed from the epiphyseal

extremities. These pieces or grafts were placed in a soluthe celebrated pair, but all are disappointed at ten minutes, and, after the hemorrhage tueir request for admittance to the room where put into the wound in two rows in such way that the inner row had the periosteum towards the mucous memby two gentlemen, both physicians, but who brane and the outer row had it towards the e no one at the hospital knows, and cutaneous surface, the ends of the rows being in contact with the denuded ends of the jaw bone and the cancellated structure of the

> pieces being in contact. The incision was closed with eight stitches carbolized silk, the wound properly dressed, antiseptic precautions being scruputously em ployed throughout the entire operation The wound healed without any pus forming

and so far as beard from Miss S. now has a perfect and sound jawbone capable of good ervice either in an edible or an oral cape It will be noticed, however, that in none of turned out to be merely an abrasion, and not these operations were the patient operated upon and the person or animal from which the bone-graft was obtained, brought into juxta osition while the union of their bones was effected, as in the case of Johnnie and Yin but in every instance the grafts were at one severed completely from the persons or animal

Dr. Pholos has, it is said, frequently grafted ones of the same species together, but so far as can be learned he nor any other physician have before attempted the operation which is wotch now unites the limbs of the not and now interesting not only the entire American

MURDER WILL OUT.

Remorae Drives a Dying Man to Confean a Deed of Twenty Years Ago.

cept Dr. Pheirs himself, and all he will say about the casq is this:

(special to the world.)

(The case of "Johnnie G. and his spaniel, at one time a millionaire, and on Oct. 28 ton," of which their pretty nurse still con- his remains were buried in the Potter's

Agar came to Elmira three months before An Excited Crowd Handles Him Roughly separate in the subject of pone-grating to general, and the union of human and animal bones, in particular.

An Evening World research of completing a number of improvements on piles of medical works of the highest authority, number of machines in course of construc-

Hard luck followed him henceforth, and In his "Dictionary of Practical Surgery."

Dr. Heath says that bone-grafting has not been attended with success until recent years. In fell the fell death approaching. The dagger with which the deed was done is now in possession of three children, who were operated hotel where Agar ended his life.

Be Run Off.

The entries for Clifton, to-day, are very the horses matched. Badge and Al Farrow come together again, at a mile and an eighth, Badge to carry top weight.

The programme begins with a dash of six cleared up. and one-half furlougs. Of the lot, Ben Harribest the others.

The second race, a dash of five-eighths of a mile for maiden two-year-olds, looks like a mished to the police by Mrs. Emma Gegerien, good thing for Repent, and with a competent of 315 East Thirty-eighth street. boy on her back she should have her first his race Friday, but he ought to be second was told. The other prisoners say that they in als race to-day. Rumpus may be third. Sadle Harper should pull off the third race without any trouble. She has a poor lot to DISAFFECTED HOOSIERS. beat, and on her race Priday ought to win easily. The Sheriff ran a good race Fri day, and he may beat St. John out for the

The fourth event is the race of the day Badge is called upon to give Al Farrow eight pounds and he should do it and win, for his paunds and he should do it and win, in month of the in I. 43 vesterday shows that he is in good shape once more. Al Farrow should beat he others for the place, while klyton may get third money.

be worth a bet.

Kyrie B. should win the last race. Grimaldiought to be second and Monsoon should be no worse than third.

The Sporting World makes these selections First Race—Ben Harrison, Cheeney, Second Kave—Repent, Dictum, Third Race—Tomboy, Prince Howard, Fourth Race—Badye, Eyton, Fitts Race—Mame B, Prince James, Sixth Race—Grimaldi, Biue Jeans,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Ben Harrison, Roger.
Second Race—Cascade, Repent.
Third Race—Young Duke, Saille Harper.
Fourth Race—Badge, Outhound.
Fifth Race—Mamie B., Addie T.
Sixth Race—Kyrie B., Si. James.

First Race—Ben Harrison, Mike Watson. Second Race—Repent, John M. Third Race—Saille Harper, St. John, Fourth Race—Badge, Al Farrow. Fifth Race—Addle T., Chleftain. Sixth Race—Monsoon, St. James.

First Race-Ben Harrison, Ludy M. Second Race—Endora, Repent, Third Race—Young Duke, Tomboy, Fourth Race—Basige, Elyton, Fifth Race—Addie T., Mamle B.

Sixth Hace-Grimaldi, St. James. CLIFTON ENTRIES.

First Racs—Six and a haif furlongs.—Mike Watson, 122; Joe Courtney, 122; Ben Harrison, 11d; Fernwood, 11d; Marsh Redon, 11d; Groomsan, 113; Miss Olive, 110; Roger, 110; Lysander, 110; Australand, 108; Kanestille, 108; Cherry, 107; busburg, 107; Emissues, 108, and Lady M., 105; the start of the court of

cond Race—For maiden two-year-olds; five fur-s.—Charlie P., 118; Cascade, 118; John M., Diatum, 118; Biddy Doyls, 115; Marigold, Mascot filly, 115; Repent, 115; Sunflower, Rumpus, 115; Eudora, 110; Florence, 110; ler, 100; Baychester, 100, and Irene H., 163

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Crispin, 140; St. John, 140; Tomboy, 130; Young Duke, 130; Falson, 130; Ebits, 130; Salis Harper, 127; Cotibion, 127; Prince Howard, 125; The Sheriff, 125, and Lirzie Fonso, 122 lb.

Fourth Race—Handicap; mile and a furlong. Badge, 115; Al Farrow, 108; Slue Jeans, 108; Outbound, 105; Elyton, 59; St. Luke, 97 and Dalesman, 90 lb.

A PHYSICIAN IN PERIL

completing a number of improvements on ples of medical works of the highest authority, but in none of them was he able to find an exact counterpart of the case at the Charlyt Hospital.

Hone-grafting, as applied to the ordinary reatment of iractures or uniting parts of the same bone, is comparatively common enough, and the transplanting of a piece of one human being's bone into that of another, is not especially extraordinary.

A noted insistance of the latter form of bone-grafting is that reported to the Academy des Sciences by M. Poncet, who frested a nine-grafting is that reported to the Academy des Sciences by M. Poncet, who frested a nine-teen-grar-oid patient for a compound fracture of the tibia, somewhat similar to the case of of the tibia, somewhat similar to the case of the fracture was at about the middle of the phalanx of the big toe, resulting in necrosis. One-half of the phalanx of the big toe, resulting in necrosis. One-half of the phalanx of the big toe, resulting in necrosis. One-half of the phalanx of the big toe, resulting hand non-half an incular in which the sampler passed in his checks for the latter form of passed in the control of the activity was a customed to the same than a provided to have been controled in the phalanx of the big toe, measuring one inch in length and one-half an incular in which was acquainted with Axar since the activity man forty-three years old.

Again the resonance of implication is likely to the difference being and which was a customed to request the work of the provided to have been construed in an elevator accident. In the responsibility, must try his hand without interpretation in an elevator so the state way, brought begin an effort six the provided way. In the office where the little way, brought begin an effort to set the middle of the same of the city was accustomed to frequent to the case of office to the compound of the part of the city was accustomed to prevent the control of the part of the provided was a customed to the city was accustomed to prevent

and yelled, Toure a diagrace to the prolession.

You're a liar!" roared the doctor.

The crowd was fast losing control of itself.

Men reached over each other's shoulders
and struck at the doctor. None of the
blows reached his face, but his silk hat was
crushed. He was quickly hustled out of the
building into Aroade Court, whence he
made his way back to his office.

Some who were present wanted to lynch

As soon as she could escane the girl respect the matter to the authorities. All the officials and students were paraded before the girl, but she failed to identify the man, and now the police complain that the hospital officials are not rendering sufficient and in discovering the guity person.

pon for titoral anterior curvature, and divided POINTERS ON THE RAGES. GILLESPIE'S WOUND FATAL BELMONT IS

8.30 This Morning.

Janltor Burns and Four Other Men Under Arrest.

Edward Gillespie, the young man who was shot by some unknown person at Thuty-eighth should be the order of the day, so evenly are street and Second avenue on Saturday night died in Bellevue Hospital at 8.40 this morning. So far the police have made five arrests, but he mystery of the shooting has not been

The prisoners, all young men, are John son appears to have the best chance and he Feely, of 310 East Thirty-minth street; Frank should win. Lady M.'s last race at Linden McCann, of 173 Second avenue; Hans Sward, shows that she is in very fair shape and she of 564 Third avenue; John Banson, of 200 Eas ought to get the place. Mike Watson may Thirty-eighth street, and Janitor John Burns, of 330 East Thirty-eighth street. Burns was arrested upon information fur-

He professes that he knows nothing about bracket. Dictum did not flatter his backers in the wounding of Gillespie other than what he

neard the shot, but do not know who fired it.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Washington, Nov. 23.—The movements of United States Tressurer Huston, who left here last night for his home in Indiana.

are, for the first time since he took a National office, of public interest. He is third money.

The fifth race is a selling affair at six furions. Mamile B.'s good race on Friday makes this race appear a good thing for her today. Frince James should be second, and Addie F. ought to beat the others.

In connection with this race it may be well to say that Cora Tanner has been extensively touted and tuped to wis on her first time out. Monday she makes her first appearance. If any good money goes on the filly she may be worth a bet. assist in patching up whatever truce may be necessary to bring about a kindlier feeling among the Hoosier Republicans towards Mr. Harrison. Mr. Huston was selected for this mission because for a long time, he himself was recognized as a vigorous kicker against the existing order of things. His advice was disregarded at every turn and his aspirations treated with something like

for this mission because for a long time, he himself was recognized as a vigorous kicker against the existing order of things. His advice was disregarded at every turn and his aspirations treated with something like contempt. He first wanted to be Secretary of the Treasury, but the President would not even consider such a thing for a moment, lie then intimated that the Postmenter of the Indiana, he had a such moster deneralship would in part require him for his labors, but he was told that Mr. Quay would fill that place with a man from Pennsylvania. Huston then began to sulk and was among the first to charge that the President was proving ungrateful to the friends at home who had sacrificed so much to serve him.

The sentiment grew until it spread all over Indiana, and Huston continued to encourage it even after he himself had been provided for. He accepted the Treasurership with bad grace, and pretended to regard it as an office unworthy alike of his talents and of his desserts. His residence here has added nothing to his small stock of good numer. He has found himself in a place of but little more importance than that of a clerk, and so far from having the ear of the President about matters of public business, he has never been invited to a single conference at the White House.

But after the cyclone of the 4th inst. Huston was finitered by receiving overtures from the White House that he could not resist. Precisely the form those overtures took is not known, but a peace was concluded and he was commissioned to go home and help pull the party together again.

The best evidence that Huston is once unore heartily working for Harrison is afforded by his effort, in an interview just before he left for Indiana, to show how that State may yet be saved to the Republicans.

In 1890, and Mr. Huston, "the Democratic party in Indiana police 800 home and help pull the party together again.

The best evidence that Huston is once unore heartily working for Harrison is afforded by his effort, in an interview just before he

the Republicans of Indiana will but con-tinue their organization and let the cam-paign of 1892 be commenced now and prosecuted vigorously we can, in my indr-ment, carry the State by a very handsome majority.

taken from the recently amputated limb of a healthy man forty-three years old.

The articular ends were remore, it he piece of too bone soaked in sublimate solution for the course of the private manufacture and the private man

tween the humeral muscles of a boy who had lost his humeral disphysis more than a year Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- The Victim of the Bullet Died at The Great Banker Passed Away at His humeral disphysis more than a year the youngest was named officer, for all grand-Home This Morning.

Pneumonia Followed a Cold Caught at the Horse Show.

His Distinguished Career as a Finaneler, Statesmen and Citizen.

August Belmont, the great banker, influen al Democrat and worthy citizen, is dead, He passed away at 3 o'clock this morning. mietly, screnely, surrounded by his sorrowing family, at his home, 109 Fifth avenue, orner of Eighteenth street.



Mr. Belmont had been ill but a few days not considered a wise or a capable man, but liss stokness was the result of a cold caught at the Madison Square Garden during the Horse

Mr. Burdett-Coutte, who had been invited tive of the President, and his mission is to over from England to act as a judge in makassist in patching up whatever truce may be ing the final awards, failed to appear, and August Belmont, who was one of the best American experts in horseflesh, was asked to ake the place of the Englishman. He old so, and while engaged in the work of making awards took cold.

It was not thought to be serious at first, but pneumonia developed and Mr. Belmont was confined to his house. It was not until Thursday or Friday that the physicians became alarmed, and yesterday afternoon a consultation was had between Prof. Loomis and Dr. J. M. Polk, and Dr. Polk remained with the patient during the night.

The end came at 3 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Belmont, her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Howland, and the three sons, Perry, August, jr., and Offver Belmont being at the bedside of the dying nusband and father.

August Belmont would have been 74 years of age had he lived till Dec. 8. He was born at Alzey, in the Rhenish Palatinate, Germany, to 1816, where his father was a landed proprieto of considerable importance.

imploy of the great banking house of the tailed two policemen for a time to guard the Rotaschilds. He, according to German cusom, at first got no pay. His development was rapid. He was at first at the Frankfort branch of the Rothschilds' house, and afterwards a Naples.

In 1837 he came to America and opened as office in New York as the American agent of the Rothschilds. Beimont was comparatively a poor man when

he came to America. He became a multi-millionaire, and a spiendid example of the improvement which any young man may make of opportunities offered nowhere else in the world than in America. He held the position of American agent fo

the great banking house, from 1837 to 1838, and gained a reputation for sagacity and tact seldom equalled in financial affairs.

In 1844 August Beimont was appointed Con when he relinquished it because of his personal friendship for Louis Kossuth and his sympathy with Hungary in the quarrel with

Mr. Beimont became an American citizen at the end of the shortest probation required by law, and entered enthusiastically into politica life as a Democrat. He was a consisten Democrat in all that the party name implies for nearly fifty years, always giving his voice advice and material help to the Democratic cause in every campaign. He was for many years Chairman of the Democratic National

in 1853, in recognition of his stanch fealty to Democracy and his marked suitities, President Pierce selected August Belmont to represent the United States as Minister to the Hague.

He resigned that post in 1858, having first negeticted a bigbly important consular conreason, for which, with other diplomatic services, he received the special thanks of the

Department of State at Washington. Since this resignation Mr. Belmont has perdistently declined all political honors

Early in the forties an event happened which though it won for him a charmingly beautiful ride, who has been through many years a

devoted wife and mother. Belmont and a perty of other young men occupied a box at the theatre in Washington. Directly across the proscenium, in another box, was a bery of beautiful women.

The young men had commented on the remarkable grace and beauty of one of the young and Water," illustrated by many experimenta. They were still dilating on her grace when they passed out of the box. A Georgia "fire eater," overhearing their remarks, made a

been fired it was found that Belmont had been wounded in the left leg below the knee,

C. Perry and alece of Commodore Ol'n Perry,

the hero of Lake Erie.
In 1849 Selmont married Miss Perry, and she survives him. Four children were the result

uncle, the Commodore.

Perry Belmont has been a Congressman and

United States Minister to Spain.

August Belmoot was a man of less than Due to the Big Fall in the Value of medium height and, since the duck had been quite lame, the left leg being shorter than the other and stiff, so that he walked with a limp. Though he had lived fifty-three years in New York Mr. Belmont never lost a picture-que twist to his tongue, and was known as "that Dutch banker, "

lie was rather stout, and his round, forid, genial face was ornamented with closely trimmed side-whiskers of iron gray. He had keen dark eyes and was famous for his courtliness and courage.

tion of pictures is one of the most valuable in the world. Mr. Beimont had another princely residence at Newport and a stock-farm at Babylon, L.

The Belmont colors-margon and redhave won fame on every race-track in America, and his "string" of racing horses has included many famous animals. Among Mr. Beimont's norses have been Kingfisher, Ill-Used, Fentan, Sultana, Oletifa, Susquehanna, St. Blatse, the Derby winner; St. Carlo and Padistah, the get of St. Blaise, and

Potomac, winner of the Futurity, a youngster out of Susquehanna, by St. Blatse. Like every turfman of the true, sterling nintage. Belmont wanted to breed his winners himself, and possessed of ample wealth he carried on his racing and breeding establish-James Rowe has been his trainer, and Ham-

lockey. sense. He kept a stable because he liked to win the races-not the money-for his wagers were always very small, and only big enough

The horses named above belong to what may be called Mr. tselmont's first period. Mr. Belmont retired from the race track for several years, but returned again with more vigor than ever, and among his later equine marvels have been Racciand, for which be paid \$17,500; George Oyster, \$10,000; Oriflamme, Prince Royal, Lady Margaret and St.

Carlo. Besides the Babylon stock farm, Mr. Belmont maintained a breeding stable in Kentucky, known as " The Nursery." He was President of the American Jockey Club from its organization in 1866 down to 1887, when he resigned. August Belmont attained a wide reputation for his liberal almost wanton charities, and beggars of all descriptions came to look upon The son was educated at Frankfort, and on the completion of his education entered the this sort of annoyance, and Capt. Relliy de-

On the plate-glass door of the banking establishment of August Belmont & Co., on the first foor of No. 23 Nassau street, this legend appeared this morning:

CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF MR. BELMONT

This was the first intimation to the Street that the great financier had gone, and it was soon the principal topic of conversation. Although the notice announced that the banking-house was closed its doors were not, in fact, shut. Inside was Walther Luttgen,

terrupt the course of all financial operations. To a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD Mr. Luttgen said that the death of Mr. Belmont had been so sudden and unexpected that he local been so sudden and unexpected that he local been so sudden and unexpected that he nouncement had caused, and he did not care

"I have no doubt that the bonse will be cou- Is it a Scheme of Revenge on a tinued as before, despite the death of the se alo member, " said he.

TO-NIGHT'S FREE LECTURES.

There are real attractions in the programme of his political friends be has been unable to of free lectures to night in the course estab-lished through the efforts of The EVENING Joseph Martin, of the Tenth Assembly Dis-WORLD. Here is the list:

At Grammar School No. 85, 210 East One Vourhis, who has been thus served by the Ex-Hunored and Tenth street, Prof. Charles A. Doremus will conclude his discourse on "Fire At Grammar School No. 82, corner of First avenue and Sevenue herete, Prof. W. D. Herer will talk on "Ants and Ancir Habita." illustrating by charts, Crawings and clack-board aketches.

ester," overhearing their remarks, made a comment which reflected brutally upon the whole sex.

Those were the days of chivairy, and the young banker, though much smaller than the southron, hotily resented his comments. Facing the Georgian, who was noted as a billy and a dead shot, young Belmont said in deliberate tones:

"The dog who would utter such a sentiment habits the memory of his own mother, and is until for the company of decent men!"

The fire-cater turned livid with rage and re-view to the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated with stew on the store of the Arctic Regions," illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated with stew of the Arctic Regions," illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions," illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions," illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions," illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated that the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions," illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the Arctic Regions, and the store of the Arctic Regions, "illustrated the store of the

and is unfit for the company of decent men!"

The fire-eater turned livid with rage and replied: "You shall hear from me."

Dueiling was in fashion in those days, and Belmont was challenged. His friends gave him up as a dead man, but when the smoke had cleared away after the dueiling pistols had which is free to every one.

At Grammar School No. 15, 728 Fifth at rect, Prof. R. E. Mayne will lecture on "Popular American Poetry," giving many recitations from the poets of the people, and rules for the duerois a recitation. The doors will be open at all these schools at 7, 30 o'clock, and the lectures will begin at 8. No tickets will be required for admission, which is free to every one. Herders Killed by a Sleet Storm.

Altregereder, N. M., Nov. 23, Word mgr. has been received here from Seven Lakes, in Feb.

FAILURE FOLLOWS FAILURE.

of the union. The edgest, Ferry believed, was named in honor of the mother's family, and the volumest was named other's family, and very because the volumest was named other for his argand. Obliged to Suspend.

Speculative Securities.

The announcement of the failure of Edward Brandon, one of the veteran guard in Wall street, shortly after the opening of business this morning, created no little astonishmen among his fellow members in the Board of the Stock Exchange, Mr. Brandon has been a member of the

ness and courage.

Stock Exchange since 1850, and was regarded as one of the most careful and conservative avenue house is filled with art treasures worth operators in the stock market. His opinions a fortune in themselves. His private collectors were always quoted as authority in all matters affecting the market, and he was looked upon us one of the financial seers of the street. The cause of the failure is said to be the same as that which has pulled down so many

houses in Wall street during the past two weeks, namely, the great shrinkage in the value of speculative securities. Mr. Brandon's office is at 2 Wall street and his business has been to a large extent on the prominent outside as well as inside speculators. He is a prominent member of New York's famous Pour Hundred, and was a shiping light in the Board of Directors of the old

Academy of Music in the palmy days of Col. Mapieson and the Italian opera.

That he should have fallen into his present difficulties is a matter of regret to all who know him, but the statement is made that his embarrasament is likely to be only a temporary

ilton, that "statue of, ebony," his favorite one. The assignee of P. W. Gallaudet & Co., the Mr. Belmont was a sportsman in the truest dealers in commercial paper who failed last week, says that the prospect of the firm's getting out of its difficulties in much better snape than was at first anticipated is very encourag-

tog. The creditors of the firm, which are mainly banks, have consented to hold the collateral for the notes sold to them, and as a result the assets of the firm have increased in value between \$30,000 and \$40,000 since the market took STOCES SLUMP AGAIN.

That Wall street is on its feet again and is now established upon a pretty firm foundation was the general opinion in financial circles judging from the outlook this morning. Inc market opened generally better this morning at advances of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and with a considerable show of activity. The announcement of the Brandon failure set the bears to hammering prices, and in the active stocks there was a reaction ranging from 1 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. A good deal of long stock also came out on realizing sales.

The feature of the trading was the slump in

The feature of the trading was the slump in Nickel Plate and Oregon Improvement stocks, some large blocks of which were closed out under the rule for Brandon's account of Brandon's begars of all descriptions came to look upon this as their easy victim till their inpotunities became simost unbearable. The more shabby ones would follow aim even to his own door, till about year ago he was actually obliged to appeal for police protection from this sort of annoyance, and Capt. Reilly destailed two policemen for a time to guard the approaches to his house.

Mr. Belmont's banking house was at 23 Nassan street, and there he received all caliers with the brusque courtesy which was his pleasant characteristic. Manya man has been affected in tiding over bad times from the purse of the 'Dutch Banker,'" and he will be sincerely mourned by hundreds who found in him a friend.

Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Belmont was for many years a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Agoust Agou

CITIZENS' BANK RUN OVER. Now the Scared Depositors Want to Reonen Accounts, But Can't. The run on the Citizens' Savings Bank, at

pursued without interruption. This morning there were less than fifty peo-ple in the line when the bank opened at 9.30 o'clock, and they were all paid off in a few the claimed that he jett the store at 5 o'clock

Yourhis Democracy Leader?

There as woe in the ranks of the Voorbis Early in the forties an event nappened which made August Beimont a cripple for life, though it won for him a charmingly beautiful Public Instruction Course.

Tagte as well and the Democracy. A district leader has had his public Instruction Course.

trict, is the lightenant of Police Commissioner

Joe Martin, for thus reads the sign which Cannon, Chairman of the House Committee appears over the door of his liquor store at the on Appropriations, has arrived in Washing-corner of the Bowery and Fourth street, has ton, and a full meeting of the Committee ong been a positical power in the Tenth Dis-trict. Until this year he had been a stepublican and was one of Jake Patterson's most able as-"I think we will go right shead with and was one of Jake Patterson's most able as-

complained of to the Excess Board and, failing should be and as the rigues are to appear to defend himself on Tuesday last, his hence was revoked.

In his hence was revoked.

Visits of Assemblyman John Martin, Commissioner Voornies first assistant, and other missioner Voornies first assistant, and other units along to set asked the Board's action, and his durhes was removed from the saloon and his durhes was removed from the saloon and

2 O'CLOCK.

BOLD ARSON PLOT

Kerosene Put on a Blazing Stoye and the Gas-Pipe Cut.

Everything Fixed to Burn Up a Breoklyn Store and Residence.

Clothler Silverman Arrested on Suspicion for the Crime.

By the merest stroke of good fortune, one of the most despicable attempts at arson in Brooklyn was frustrated early this morning. Joseph Silverman keeps a clothing and gents furnishing goods store, and lived in the rear

apartments of 198 Columbia street. He left his store at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The other tenants of the house were wakened shortly after midnight by an overpowering smell of gas, and when the police broke into the piece a few minutes later they discovered a two-gallon demijohn containing the top of a stove, in which a good fire was

burning. The wicker work of the bottom of the demiohn was burned through, and in a few minutes there would have been an explosion. The lead pipe connecting with the gas meter had been out and the gas was rushing out in a

Not four feet away, lying on the

floor, was a lighted kerosene lamp. A pile of old paper covered the floor from alongside the stove to a row of shelving on the side, on which Silverman's goods were piled up. Another lighted lamp was found on a counter, and two gas gets were burning.

The incendiaries also stuffed the keyholes with silk twist, and the cracks around the doors were closed with cheap satin, which had been stuffed in with a knife. Pire Marshal Benjamin Lewis, who was on the scene shortly afterward, said the entire

value of the goods and household furnishings

would not exceed \$1,700. Lewis found in Silverman's por surance policies aggregating \$6,000. They were

Keevan weut through the hallway to the yard and got into Silveerman's store by using a

into the store, he made the startling discovery. Shverman was arraigned before Fire Marshal Canal street and the Bowery, is over, and to- Lewis this morning, who took his sworn stateday the regular course of business is being ment. Silverman said he had kept a store at 198

There were no signs of a fire in Silverman's

He claimed that he left the store at 5 o'clock minutes.

Police Capr. McCullough, then withdrew the police detail, as there was no further necessity they came over to Webster Hall in this city to in fact, shut. Inside was Waither Lutigon, the junior partner of the Brm, and all of the clerks, bookkeepers and other employees.

No business was being transacted, however, beyond what was absolutely necessary, for five months, and the bank is in that much. Many of those people who drew out there even the death of a great financier cannot insert the course of all financial operations.

The depositors lose the interest on their money to five months, and the bank is in that much. Many of those people who drew out there were the death of a great financier cannot insert the course of all financial operations.

He could not tell whether he or his wife locked the door before leaving in the afternoon. He denied that he placed the demijohn of oil

on the stove; that he cut the metre-pipe, or that he put the paper on the door to spread the

He declared that he had bought the oil in New York, but afterwards said that his wife had purchased it in Brooklyn.

MR. CANNON CONVERSES. He Would Be Willing to Allow a Rebate on Tobacco. (APECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Representative

and was one of Jake Patterson's most able assistants. Last year he was Patterson's candidates. Last year he was Patterson's candidates for the Assembly. At the last election he date for the Assembly. At the last election he was also a candidate, but this time he was on the licket of the Voothis Democracy, having quarrelled with Patterson and engaged with the folice commissioner to organize for him in the Police Commissioner to organize for him in the Tenth District.

He was very successful, securing over 1,800 wotes for the Voothis faces. The same part of the fall of earnestness for work.

One Sunday recently Martin entertained in his Bowery saison several acents of Dr. Gunn's Scient for the Enforcement of the Commission several acents of Dr. Gunn's Scient for the Enforcement of the Commission several acents of Dr. Gunn's Scient for the Enforcement of the Comference Committee sureed to give a rebate on tobacco, then, so far as the Conference Commistee intended it should be and as the House and Senate surposed it was when the conference report was adopted. Beyond this, in my opinion, there will be no trouble about keeping a good quorum of Republicans. Acked if the Bepublicans would change the will be full of earnestness for work.

Asked if the Republicans would change the will be full of earnestness for work.

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Asked if the Republicans would change the will be in his seat and

his derive was removed from the saloon and cancel ed last laurislas.

On the same day application was made for guests of Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, at Elierslie, on Saturday, were the followwhite his opponent had been shot through the heart.

An augustate. An augustate of the hour, and shortly after was presented to the lady who had been the unwitting cause of the call.

She was a daughter of Commodore Matthew.

An augustate. N. M. Nov. 23. Word had been shot through the failure from Seven Lakes, in the tailure to a said to have been a one-time heart of the shout to have the following to have the following to heart of the shout to have the shout to ha